

MACLEAN'S^{15c}

A striking testament drawn from new scientific learning:

MAN CAN TRIUMPH OVER HIS OWN NATURE



Les Québécoises:

the liveliest *****

girl-watching ****

west of Paris ****

HOW TO DEAL WITH YOUR CHILD'S NUCLEAR FEARS

The new regime in Ottawa • The new class in Britain

The Emotions, by June Callwood: conclusion

THE TRIUMPHANT SPIRIT OF MAN



Despite the cynical misapprehension of human emotions that is a striking accomplishment of modern psychology, June Callwood's fearless study of our learning to the sciences of man has led her to this conviction: by acts of will and wisdom, any adult can change himself for the better. Here is the evidence

THIS SERIES ON HUMAN EMOTIONS has spanned almost four years of more than 100 columns in the *Canadian*, discussions and speculations published in the past century. The idea

can weave through such a thickness of conflicting theories without finding a single thread that so matches his own personality and individual experience that it belongs to the reader.

In the same way the discovery has been that any adult can deliberately change his character — by acts of will and wisdom. Learning has been there and experience has been there.

A footnote must be made in passing: psychology is the special misapprehension of someone peering at the brain or playing the Handicapper with chemicals to produce in a loose order of any emotion the unseen desire. It is true that the mind drifts, in particular, but they are temporary conditions whose other words when the first move comes. For lasting benefit, rise and act only as the mind, the heart. Those who worry a great deal in an, frequently in a mood of emptiness or

(continued on next page)



Once a
phone
was
just
a
phone...

now it's glamour...



and convenience



and fashionable colour



a musical chime



and
a way
to answer
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because there hoped for majority had been caused by an alien's margin. John Disenbacher had been known to be very absolutely adamant to let go of power and there were hints he might keep on with the House and its Wisconsin. April 10, it was privately made known to the press that Disenbacher would allow all rough but he didn't reveal his reasons publicly until the same vote had been decided.

inhabitants. Substantly, Evans then has shown us the door. One liberal will not climb that, only half jokingly. I consider your before an over-victory and I appeal to you to go to the Montreal General Assembly and meet the leading Chinese businessmen. There is a great deal for all the world to find. The government just announced at Westminster meeting the Mr. Hsu Jih-shi (Chiang Kai-shek) who indicated his recognition as generalissimo. Thus, I know we'll really make it."

DETT TWELFTHS FOLLOWS

The Communists were more de-

A black and white photograph showing a group of men in suits seated around a long table, clapping. A small circular object is mounted on the wall behind them. The scene appears to be a formal event or ceremony.



HOW NUCLEAR FEARS AFFECT CHILDREN EVEN IN PEACETIME

by Dr. J. Edwards, and John W. Dool Jr., a Midgrade teacher at New York's Ethical Culture School. While most of these documents are found in studies of American abolition, Quaker authorities believe that the papers they make apply also to Christian abolitionists—particularly to abolitionists old enough to read today's news, headlines, congressional news and debates on different and past to dominate of international crises. The young American children referred to in the studies listed above are likely to be more alarmed than their Quaker counterparts, but as it is more than 150 years ago is probably warning toward the U.S. via some innocent child and for the United

Just as these studies begin by placating exactly how many children believe that nuclear war is a real possibility. In the CERN survey, one out of every four adolescents agreed with the statement, "nuclear war can do what other wars can't." Half of the three thousand youngsters questioned by the Stanford poll was likewise

[illegible]

What assumptions of psychoanalysis will be children best at? Certainly death but equally as important to them is the possibility of being separated from their families. In the CBRI survey almost every one of ten teenagers were anxious that if their three quarters or half of Christmas would be held in a school, then it is much more potentially risky than the one held by adults. In Robinson's study none of the personal reasons given for leaving an animal was not there. "I will die,"

"All teachers, every person, friend will die. My family and I will be separated if that happens. I'd rather be dead. . . . I am young and want a loving to love every day."

continued on page D

various other publicists like a lot, and children are aware that a single word of Demoska brings out our teeth. LAW: Tell Dr. Karl Hennrich, director of the University of

WHAT IF THERE'S NOT A95 ANSWER

There is a growing area of research on the role of parents and children and on how they interact. It is important to know how these interactions affect the child's development. The research shows that the quality of the parent-child relationship is a key factor in the child's development. The research also shows that the quality of the parent-child relationship is a key factor in the child's development. The research also shows that the quality of the parent-child relationship is a key factor in the child's development.



One of the nicest things about watching girls in Quebec City is that Quebec City girls watch back. They like to be looked at and they flirt. They begin flirting when they're barely big enough to jump over a skipping rope in the Marché Champain and they continue flirting when they're old enough to model at a fashion salon on the heights. On the other hand Paul Gélinas, who took some of these photographs for *La Magazine Maclean* (Don Newbould of *Maclean's* took the rest), says: "Maybe the reason Quebec City girls always look at you is the civility with which you look at them."



Quebec girls are feminine. Even when their hair's in curlers, they give it a reassuring girlish pat after they pass a photographer. Paul Gélinas caught the girl below in a hat shop on St. Jean Street. "She spent over an hour trying on hats and making pretty faces into the mirror. She didn't buy a hat at all," he says, "but she had fun."





Two good places to gild-watch indoors in Quebec City are the *Boîte aux Chansons*, in the night club called La Porte St. Jean and the lounge at terrace level in the *Château Frontenac*. In both (and in half a dozen smaller locations) les Québécoises go to dance to show themselves off. But the best places of all are outdoors. On any evening in summer or spring, the girls promenade along St. Jean Street and up to the terrace next to the *Château*. Back and forth they go, chatting and flirting (in Quebec a young man may sometimes speak awkwardly to a pretty girl) and just being looked at. To test the theory about what the hills of Quebec do for sleeping anoles, any set of stairs leading from Lower Town to Upper Town will do.



ILL. BY BOB D'AMICO. PHOTO BY GUY LAWRENCE. BOB D'AMICO

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1995

New Brunswick

[illegible]

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